WOOD'S THEATER CORNER SIXTH ADMISSION.—Dross Circle and Parquette, Gallery, 25 cents. FIME.—Doors open at 7 o'clock; curtain

In consequence of the unprecedented and brillian appears of this artist in his various characters, and the truly

TREMENDOUS
TREMENDOUS
Lester Walnek's beautiful play
THE ROMANCE

Anapyr has much almaure in announci Every Evening till Furrers bottle Every Evening till Furrers bottle Every Evening till Furrers bottle Every Evening till Furrers bottle

VOTICE.-THE NATIONAL THEATEL riormances, Italian, tierman or Burles L. &c., and may be had on reasonable fer-lit or week. For particulars, apply to National Theater Building.

Sycamore-atreet

PALACE GARD ENTHE RESORT TO ggiers, &c., wishing engage attraction to offer, will pleas G. H. GILBERT, Box 1,378, F stoffice.

MISCELLANEOUS

#### CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY. COAL-YARD AND OFFICE.

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#### Something New

THE "EROVAPOR COOKING-STOVE," which uses heither wood nor coal, is now on estitution and sale at the Sewing-machine Establishment of E. E. Huggins, No. 16 East Fourthetreet, where all are invited to call and examine it the most striking pocularity of his new arrangment condition in its not heating the apartment has so colding or issuing factors; at the same that the most fittense bent is preduced. No smooth, in the most fittense bent is preduced. No smooth, in dust or dist arising from it, it can be used in any part of the house without from the convenience. It is light and chasp. The flat-rion arrangement is yeary perfect, and needs but to be seen by any housekeeper to become a morecastry.

County Rights for Sale. rangement is admirably adapted for the time, where the most intense heat is relies for cathest-makers, for heating the time for the time for the time for the time for the time, and like purposes.

BEGGS & SMITH, No. 6 West Pourth-street,
ARE NOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO
their large assortment of Watches, Jeweiry,
illustrated and Delanded.
Likely—A first assortment of Plated Ten Sets and
ullery and Opera-glasses.

Cigars and Tobacco.

WE HAVE ON HAND AND ARE CON-V STANTLY receiving Cigars, &c., equalled in quality by none in the city. For sale by ALFERT ROSS, Druggist, South-west corner Central-avenue and Eighth.

H. CAMPBELL & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF BAR, SHEET In and Boiler Iron, Plow Slabs, Railroad Spikes, to. Also, agents for the sale of Ironton Star Nails. Warerooms, No. 19 East Second-street, Cincinnati

BOAU kinds Iron made to order. STROLOGY, —MADAME BELL REA SPECTFULLY announces that she commences
outlines again, and can be found at her realidence,
so. 47, ou the west side of Jones-street, between
tim and Outter and Liberty and Wade, where she
protein past, present and future events by planets,
silinistry, or by cards. To all those who may wish
o consult her on the luck of business, or any undersking, journeys, lawsuits, love, matrimony, lotory tickets, perfect estification will be given.
loure from 9 A. M. 60 9 P. M. Prices low. Pitteen
outs for running the letters on the name, apgr-bwe

MCCRACKEN. PASHIONABLE SHIRT MANUFACTURE TO BE STORE TO BE 19 WEST POURTH-STREET. SAMUEL G. WINCHESTER, Cutter. ap20-ay

J. C. TOWERS & CO. FASHIONABLE

# HATTERS

NO. 149 MAIN-STREET.

OUR DRESS HATS AT 84 AND 85 ARE SOFT HATS, of the finest grades, by EX-STRAW and LEGHORN HATS, for Men and Boys, of the latest styles. An inspection solicited. myl5-am

### REMOVED ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.

Alligator Cooking-stove From No. 333 Fourth, to their new store, S. W. CORNER OF FIFTH AND REM. N. B.—Orders for the foundery received as usual a cur old stand, No. 333 West Fourth-street, until further notice.

mylo-tf

## A FRESH SUPPLY BOOKS,

JUST RECEIVED, AT A. A. KELLEY'S No. 28 West Fourth-street,

(Next to Smith & Nixon's Hall.) A SPLENDID GIFT WORTH FROM 50 Given With Each Book Sold.

ALL BOOKS
the Dank real price, and many for
ONE TRIAL

Will natisty all that the place to buy Books is

# Cincinnati Di

VOL. III, NO. 89.

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1860.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART. LITTLE MIANT-7 minutes faster than City time, 6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M.

CINCINATE, HAMLEON AND DATYON—17 minutes faster than City time, ] 6 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamtiton Accommodation, S A. M. and 3:50 P. M. Onto AND Mississippi—[U] minutes slower than

M. and 3:50 P. M. Onio and Mississippi.—[12 minutes slower than City time.] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisvilla Accommodation, 2 P. M. ISDIANAPOLIS AND CINCIANT SHOWY-LINE.—[12 minutes slower than City time.] 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and G P. M.

MARKETTA AND CINCIBNAT:—[7 minutes faster than City time,] 5:45 A. M. and 3:36 P. M. COVERGTON AND LEXINGTON—[City time,] 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. and 4:40 P. M. CINCHINATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and 0:15 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M. P. M. and 11:45 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:06 A. M. and 5:13 P. M COVERGION AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and CINCIRNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

VARIETIES

A pile of fire-wood and a disunionists neck nay properly be measured by the cord.

The large Tremont Hotel, Chicago, is to be raised up to the present grade of the streets. The new planet has not been officially named, but it has already been designated as Vulcan.

A Philadelphian has received an order to set up a paper mill in Utah, for Brigham Young, at a cost of \$30,000.

The National Convention of Rechabites commenced its session in Alexandria, Va., yesterday. The other day two young women kissed Old Buck. When they turned away one said to the other, "What dry work!"

General Scott, it is said, announces himself in favor of the Constitutional Union nomin favor of the Constitution nation at Baltimore."

Dennis O'Hara, an engraver at Washing-ton, D. C., committed suicide on Friday even-ing. The deceased was fifty years of age. A benefit was given at the Memphis (Tenn.) Theater the other evening, for the sufferers by the R. F. Sass disaster.

An elderly woman, Mrs. Arabelia Jenks, drowned herself, in Caroline County, Md., recently, on account of religious excitement. The London American has made it appear

ance. The project of starting an Ame journal in England is thus to be tested. Four persons, according to private letters, died in New Orleans of yellow fever, on the 19th inst.

John Long, a hewer, drank so much lager beer in New York, on Sunday, that he died from its effects on Monday morning. Daniel Ryan had his pocket picked while asleep, of \$1,000, in a railway car on the New York and Eric Road, one night of last week.

In the vicinity of Murfreesborough, N. C., a few days since, a Mr. Askew was burnt to death in his store by some negroes, who set the house on fire.

Patrick Gorman attempted to poison his wife and five children in Rockland County, N. Y., recently; but finding he had not suc-ceeded, he fied from the State. An old beggar woman died in Philadelphia recently, in the greatest apparent poverty, and after her demise \$2,000 in gold were found concealed in her room.

A prize fight occurred in Luserne County,

Englishman; the former proving victorious on the twenty-eighth round. Mrs. Bertha Garroway, a widow of fifty, ran away from New York on Friday, with a young married man, James Pfaff, who left a wife and two small children behind.

It is thought by several men of science, that 1860 will be marked by more tornadoes, storms and high winds, than have occurred in any year of the century.

A distinguished English physician prophe-cies that America will soon be visited with the plague. We should not be surprised. But who cares? Let it come.

Two likely-looking colored boys, aged respectively fourteen and nineteen years of age, from Kentucky, passed through Rochester, N. Y., recently, in routs for Canada.

The difference in time between Chicago and Boston is one hour and six minutes. When it is twelve o'clock, noon, at Chicago, it is six minutes past one, P. M., in Boston. A woman in New York has undertaken

the task of walking sixty consecutive hours without rest, having before succeeded in performing a similar task at Troy, N. Y. Williamson, charged with seducing a young woman and then murdering and burning her, was tried and convicted in Rockingham County, N. C., last week.

The American Episcopal Church at Rome has proved very successful, and much praise is awarded to Mr. Langdon, of Philadelphia, for his labors in sustaining the enterprise. A violent hall-storm swept over a fract of four miles, in Isle of Wight County, Wis., a few days since, doing great damage to the crops and fruit trees.

Clarence Omeyer, while taking up weeds in his garden, in Dalton, Ga., so poisoned his hands that he died from the effects, on the 18th inst.

Henry Burton cut his throat with a razor, near Covend, Mo., hast week, and bled to death, in consequence of difficulty with his family.

The Haverhill (Mass.) Gasette, in giving an account of the late death of Miss Rosewell, of that place, says there is another similar case in that town, which may or may not be legally investigated.

Two horses, loose in a field, engaged in a battle in Essex County, Mass., last week, and such was their fury that one killed his opponent in half an hour, and died himself of his injuries the next day.

A CHILD ACCEDENTALLY KILLED BY A DOG. A three-year-old daughter of Wm. N. Woods, residing near Upper Sandusky, was killed, last week, in a very singular manner. Parawas passing from the house to a field to call her father, and while attempting to crawl through the fines, a large dog accompanying her jumped over the fence, and threw the rails down upon the oblid, killing her instantly.

DESCOVERY OF SEUGLES AND DEAD MEN'A
BONES.—Some half dozen skulls and a miscellaneous collection of bones were brought to
light on Sunday afternoon, by laborers who
were making excavations on Saratoga-street,
East Boston. One of the skulls has the conformation of an Indian. A skeleton was also
found in a sitting posture, facing the east,
All but the skull of this anatomy crumbled
to powder on being disturbed.

A Louisiana Journal on the Republican Nomination for the Presidency. The New Orleans Picayane thus speaks of

the Chicago nomination:

Among the other probable inducements to the preference of Lincoln as a candidate is the popularity which may be supposed to attach to him as a volunteer captain, of an Illinois company, in the Black Hawk War, and as a hardy worker out of his own fortunes; rising by the natural force of his abilities from a very humble station to the prominence now given him as a Presidential candidate. He was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, on the 12th February, 180k is therefore only fifty-one years of age. His friends say that his first occupation was that of a flatboatman on the Mississippi River, previous to studying the law, and commencing the practice at Springfield, where he still resides.

These are elements for a certain rough popthe Chicago nomination:

ing the practice at Springfield, where he still resides.

These are elements for a certain rough popularity, which have been doubtless carefully speculated upon before the Republicans set aside their trained old leaders to put up a new man. It is the experiment which the Democrats have successfully tried with Mr. Polk, with whom they defeated Mr. Clay, and afterward Gen. Pierce, with whom they defeated Gen. Scott, and the Republicans attempted, with less success, to imitate in 1856, by substituting Col. Fremont for the veteran Seward. The ticket has apparent elements of strength, the real force of which can not be judged of until we see how it is received in those States of the North where the Republicans did not feel sure of success, while they had internal feuds, arising out of controversies in which the old candidates had been so embroiled, as made a union on any one of them precarious. made a union on any one of them precarious.
In its aspects toward the South the nominations are quite as sectional and hostile a that of Seward would have been, and the ne cessity of some sort of concentration on the part of all who are for upholding the Union and securing the installation of a conserva-tive administration is not the less urgent.

Cold Blooded Assassination on a Steamboat—Two Men Wantonly Butchersed.—A deformed dwarf, calling himself E. L. Sleath, took deck passage recently on the steamer B. L. Hodge, at Shreveport for New Orleans, and during the night went in the cabin, and drawing a Bowie-knife attempted to cut the throat of a Mr. F. G. Jenigen, who, though receiving a severe wound, frustrated the attempt of the assassin. The noise and excitement aroused the passengers, and one of them, Charles M. Fort, of Sprinnfeld, Tenn, stepping out of his state-room, was fatally stabbed by Sleath, and expired in a few minutes, while R. J. Lyle, of Nashville, was stabbed to the heart.

The Captain soon arrived and took the murderer, who was arrived to the teeth, into custody. The passengers were determined to lynch Sleath, but wise counsels prevailing, was carried to New Orleans and lodged in jail. The prisoner appears indifferent, but gives as his reason for the murder that the men were endeavoring to kill him. He says he is twenty-eight years old, a native of Weston, Va., and that he has recently been teaching school in Texas.

A CHILD ADOPTS A VERY VENOMOUS SNAKE FOR A PLAYTHING.—The little daughter of Mr. McDaniels, in Mason County, Va., three years old, a few mornings since ran into the house highly delighted with a pretty plaything it had found, and was taking it to show its mother. The mother was astounded to find it a large copperhead snake! The child had one hand just below the neck, and the other about the middle, and the forked tongue of the venemous creature was projecting from its mouth in the most venemous manner. The mother was almost frightened to death, and our informant says that she has not gotten over the fright yet. A member of the family immediately ran to the child, and, after some difficulty, succeeded in rescuing it from its perilous situation without being bitten.

INVERNAL MACHINES IN PERU,-"Infernal nachines," among other improvements, have sen introduced into Lima. Senor Gonzales a Candamo, owner of the Railroad from Lima to Callao, received a note from an anonymous source, demanding a thousand dollars, telling him he should die on a certain day if the money was not forthcoming. Candamo, who ney better than his life, paid no atloves money better than his life, paid no attention to the threat. On the day designated, a man entered his fine house, with a box under his arm, and was making his way up stairs to Senor C.'s room, when he accidentally dropped the box. An explosion followed, doing a good deal of damage to the house, but no one was injured.

THE MONUMENT TO LUTHER.—Rietschel, the well-known sculptor of Dresden, is at present engaged in executing a monument in honor of Luther, to be erected at some place hereafter to be decided on. It is to consist of a statue of the great Reformer, eleven feet high, in brouze, to be placed on a lofty pedestal ascended by steps; the pedestal having on the platform statues of Frederick of Saxony, Philip the Magnanimous, Melancthon, and Reuschlin; also, on the steps leading to the platform, allegorical figures of several towns, including Magdeburg, Spire and Angsburg, At the four corners are to be seated figures of Huss, Savonarola, Waldo and Wickliff. All the statues, like that of Luther, are to be in bronze.

AN ICE FORMING WELL IN NEW YORK. As Icz Formiso Well in New Youk.—On the premises of Abijah Heath, in Austerlitz, N. Y., there is a well in which lee has continued to form all the spring, and continues at the present time. The stones at the sides of the well are coated with ice from a point about eight feet below the surface of the ground down to the water, some seven feet. Large pieces of floating ice are also brought up with the water. The neighbors regard it as a curiosity, and several theories have been started to account for this strange fact.

A LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE IN TURKEY.—A literary and scientific institute has been inaugurated at Constantinople, by the British community, during the past week. It was considered that some means were wanting to bring the English residents more frequently into contact, and thus produce a greater degree of sociability and harmony among them. The institution was hit upon as an expedient, and a series of lectures, for the delivery of which several gentlemen volunteered, was determined on.

Doon or the Parnicips.—A man named Kirby killed his father and mother, in Alabama, about a year ago, and then fied to Mississippi. When captured, he cut his throat desperately, but was after some time completely cured. He has since been tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hung on the 16th of June.

A NEW OBLEANS BROKES CANED IN THE A NEW Children Bookse Cared in the Street,—A well-known lawyer in New Orleans, having been insulted by an exchange broker while drunk, demanded an apology of the latter, which was refused; whereupon the disciple of Blackstone met the other person in Camp-street, on Saturday, and gave him a severe caning. The pistols are yet to come.

A BUCKEYE THE FATHER OF THIRTY-ONE CHILDREN — About a month ugo, the wife of Jesse clarbor, of Concord Township, in this State, presented him with his thirty-first child. Mr. Harbor is now in his 73d year, and the present is his third wife. Most of his children are living and doing well. A PLAGIANT'S PROPERS.—Dion Bourcleault says he has made by his profession (including, of course, the sid of his better half—Agnes Robertson) forty thousand dollars since the 14th of last Soptember; and he has decided sot to go to England!

Another Gallant New Bugland Clergyman ans Delte relates the following :

Another Gallant New Bugland Clergyman

—A Minister Describ his Own Spouse and
Finds his Affairer in Another Man's Wife.

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy of late
date says: Some eight years ago, Ellen M.,
only daughter of Mr. Samuel Barrett, a very
respectable citizen, and for a quarter of a
century postmaster of that town, now decensed, married Rev. Mr. Root, a Congregational minister, then settled at Williamsburg,
Mass. They subsequently removed to Springfield, Ohlo, where Mr. Root is now settled,
and where the present unhappy troubles had Mass. They subsequently removed to Spring-heid, Ohio where Mr. Root is now settled, and where the present unhappy troubles had their beginning. Mrs. Root sometime since formed an attachment for a gentleman of that place, the husband of a devoted wife, the father of five children, a member and one of the pillars of her husband achurch. How long this attachment had continued does not ap-pear, but about three weeks ago the gullty parties secretly left Springfield and came to Massachusetts together. The woman desir-ing to see her friends in this county before she left them forever, came to Ashburcham, while her companion went to Fitchburg. while her companion went to Fitchburg. Suspicion rested on the parties there, and accounts came from Ohio that all was not

right.

On Friday of last week be hired a horse of Tilton & Pierce, in Leominster, intending to carry the lady to Fitchburg and take the cars for the South. Disappointed as to the time, they drove on to New Hampshire, leaving the team at Thornton's Ferry, and pursued their way farther north. Officer Wetherbee, of Ashburnham, as soon, as the facts became known, started in pursuit, found the described team at Nashua, and the fugitives at Montreal. The authorities at Montreal refused to give up the man on the charge of larceny, the only charge which could be sustained against him—and the officer was compelled to return alone.

tained against him—and the officer was compelled to return alone.

The man registered his name at Montreal as J. W. Brechlow. He is forty-one years old. Mrs. Root is almost thirty, pretty even to fascination, and quite plucky. She has complained bitterly of the uninappiness of her marriage relations, and declared her determined purpose to abandon husband, friends, bonor—every thing, for the only person whom she had ever loved. She comes from one of the first families in Ashburnham, and her conduct has excited much talk, to say the least. say the least,

American Art in Europe Cropsey's Autumn on the Hudson.

American artists, says the London Times,

American artists, says the London Times, are rapidly making the untraveled portion of the English public familiar with the scenery of the great Western Continent. Mr. Church's "Falls of Niagara" and the "Heart of the Andes," recently exhibited, have found a compauton picture in Mr. Cropsey's "Autumn on the Hudson River," now on view in the studio of the artist, who has been for some time settled in London. The painting is a perfectly faithful view of the locality—a valley running inland from the Hudson, between West Point and Newburg—in the vicinity of the Sleepy Hollow of Washington Irving, and Sunnyside, the pleasantly named retreat in which the last years of that popular writer were passed. The point of view is well chosen for variety of effect. It comprises a lake-like inlet of the river, the distant river itself, mountains, and an undulating foreself, mountains, and an undulating fore-ound of forest and wood. The singularly vid colors of an American autumnal scene, ground of torest and wood. The sanguarry vivid colors of an American autumnal scene, the endless contrasts of purples and yellows, scarlets and browns, ranning into every conceivable shade between the extremes, might easily tempt a painter to exaggerate, or revel in variety of hue and effect, like a Turner of the forest. But Mr. Cropsey has resisted the temptation, and even a little tempered the capricious tinting of nature; his Antumn is still brilliant, but not quite lost to sobriety, as we have sometimes, we think, seen it in that Western World. The result is a fine picture, full of points that are new, without being wholly foreign and strange to the European eye. It is too grand in size, perhaps, for our ordinary exhibitions, as it would displace a dozen glens in the Highlands and valleys in North Wales. But if exhibited alone it will do much to increase Mr. Cropsey's reputation among us. It will take the ordinary observer into another sphere and region, while its execution will bear any technical criticism.

CANINE AMUSEMENT—DOGS DIVINING THE LABOR OF RAT-DESTROYING.—At Bishops Strotford, in England, there were two dogs which belonged to nobody, and lived upon the quay of the river or canal there. They took the greatest delight in rat hunting, and when the malsters went about at night to see that all was safe, these dogs invariably followed them. Their mode of proceeding was very ingenious. As soon as the door of the malt house was unlocked, one rushed in and chased round the warehouse, not chasing any rat which might start, but pursuing its way among the malt. The other stood at the door and snapped at the rats as they attempted to escape. The one standing at the door was known to kill six rats, all of which had rushed to the door at the same time. The next room they came to they would change posts; the one which hunted before, now standing at the door and seizing the prey. By this means the dogs killed in the malting houses of one malster alone, upward of two thousand rats in the course of one year. One of them on one occasion killed sixty-seven in less than five minutes. They seemed to pursue the sport simply for their amusement. CANINE AMUSEMENT-DOGS DIVIDING THE

THE GREAT EASTERN TO SAIL FOR AMERICA s June.-The following announcement ap-

pears in the London journals: pears in the London journals:

The Great Ship Company intend dispatching the steamship Great Eastern, J. Vine Hall, Commander, from Southampton to New York, on Saturday, the 9th of June. Three hundred first-class passengers only will be taken, at a uniform rate of £25 each, including steward's fee, but without wines or liquors, which can be obtained on board. Return tickets will be issued at the rate of £40.

A GIRL VIOLAYED BY HEE STEP-FATHER.

Joseph Malone was arrested recently, in Cuivre Township, Mo., on the complaint of Alice M. Crippin, his step-daughter, who charged him with having forcibly violated her person, in February, 1859, and threatened her life if she revealed the fact. The girl is about eighteen years old, and had no relative in the county capable of affording her protection, to whom she could complain, and the crime remained a secret, known only to themselves, until about the time of the arrest. Malone was committed to jail.

A Man Imprisoned for Betting with a Minor.—At the late term of the Scott County (Miss.) Circuit Court, one Matthew Jordon was found guilty of betting a dime with a minor, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and be confined in the county jail for three months. He was indicted for betting with a minor, knowing him to be such, and, had he been convicted of that charge, he would have gone to the penitentiary for two years.

INCREASE OF FRENCH COMMERCE.—The sum total of the foreign and colonial commerce of France is to that of England in the propor-tion of five to eight, and is in a flourishing condition. During the last ten years the trade of France has nearly doubled, notwith-standing that during that period she had to cass through a revolution, several financia rises, the Russian war and the Italian cam paign.

NAIVETE OF A YOUNG WIFE. "So you are NAIVEYE OF A YOUNG WIFE.—"So you are going to keep house are you?" said an elderly maiden to a young woman recently married. "Yes," was the reply. "Going to have a girl, I suppose?" was queried. The newly-made wife colored, and theu responded, that "she did not know whether it would be a zirl or how."

Suit of a Beautiful Parisismue Against a LATEST BY TELEGRAPH
Millionaire for a Breach of Premise. The Paris correspondent of the New Or

leans Delta relates the following:

Only a few days ago, Mademoiselle Laura B., richer in youth and beauty than in hard cash, brought an action for the loss she had sustained in the refusal of a rather elderly and decidedly baid millionaire to surround her with the silken meshes of Hymen, after having solemnly declared that he meant to do that very thing. The charms of Mademoiselle Laura had evidently made a profound impression upon the susceptible elderly gentleman, and he had somewhat hastily proposed. O, joy! The loving Laura blushingly lisps assent, and arows a tender reciprocity of sentiment and an utter contempt for material considerations; which the hald suiternot "traveling on shape," scarcely expected to inspire. The bridal presents were purchased, the banns were published, and matters were rapidly approaching a crisis, when suddenly the paps of Mile Laura received a note from the bridegroom elect, coolly informing him that the projected union was broken off. Alas! Must the truth be told?

The elderly gentleman, less disinterested thas his charming fances had desaying a surrounded to the charming fances had desaying a surrounded.

off. Alas! Must the truth be told?

The elderly gentleman, less disinterested than his charming flancee, had demanded a price for his wealth of love, and, by way of a harmless joke, Laura's papa had promised to bestow upon his daughter a dot, which he had not the remotest power to pay. It was for this trilling ruse that the elderly gentleman declined to fulfill his engagement. Hereupon the heart of the deserted fair one was dreadfully bent, and in order to stop a strong tendency it manifested to break altogether, she asked the First Civil Tribunal of Paris for the small sum of 20,000 francs, to be taken from the treacherous bald gentleman's plethoric pocket-book and appropriated to healing purposes. The Court, deaf to the sobs and blind to the tears of M'lle Laurs, inhumanly refused to grant her request.

trange and Romantic Story-A French

Strange and Romantic Story—A French Youth Meets His Virgin Wife After Nearly a Half a Century of Separation.

In 1812 says the Paris correspondent of the New Orlaans Delta, a Lyonese youth, anxious to escape the conscription, saw no other means of attaining his end than by getting married. He accordingly visited a public ball-room, and offered to espouse the first dancing-girl he there encountered, agreeing to make her a present of a thousand france on the wedding day, on condition that an immediate and eternal separation should take place between them. The girl having consented to the proposal, the bans were published, and as soon as the legal formalities had been fulfilled, the marriage ceremony was performed. A few days subsequently, Mr. D., the husband, went to England, and remained in that country forty-seven years. In 1859 he returned to Lyons, possessed of a large fortune. His chance wife had been long residing in Paris, and the pair had never seen each other since the day of their marriage.

On Sunday last Mr. D. was informed by

seen each other since the day of their marriage.

On Sunday last, Mr. D. was informed by his servant that an elderly lady was below stairs and insisted on seeing him. He ordered the visitor to be introduced, and found her to be no other than the dancing girl he had so strangely married, many years before, changed into a wrinkled old woman, but not less legally Madame D. She was accompanied by a lawyer, who declared his client to be in miserable circumstances, winding up by demanding fifteen thousand france cash, or a life annuity of eighthundred france. Mr. D. refused to entertain this demand, and his wife has appealed to the Courts to compel film to receive and support her, or make her a comfortable allowance. In France neither a voluntary separation nor a long term of dessertion is ground for divorce, and the unwilling conscript of the first Empire, will probably have to pay, under the second, for his early want of patriotism.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF TIMER IN NEW YORK.—For several days past, says the Utica (N. Y.) Observer, of late date, the woods have been on fire in the northern part of the towns of Remsen and Boonville, and each day is extending the immense destruction of timber. The smount of cord wood and lumber already destreaved in Several Conference on the conference of destroyed is beyond estimation. We under-stand that a toll-house was burnt down yes-terday by the fire, and that the fire is now spreading fearfully. The forest, which ex-tends from these towns to Lake Champlain, is the resort of those who love to hunt and fish, and spend a short time away among the scenes of Nature. On account of the extreme dryness of everything, it is useless to expect that the fire will be checked until a pro-longed rain occurs. Owing to the lack of water this spring, logs which were cut in the winter have not been floated to the mills, and they afford fuel to the flames, while they largely increase the damage to the lum-bermen. preading fearfully. The forest

ISBARI. PUTNAM'S WOLF EXPENTION OUTDONE.—Israel Putnam's famous exploit in the
wolf's den has recently been rivaled, if not
surpassed, by E. P. Hibler, of Western
Texas. While out hunting among the mountains in that portion of the country, he found
a cavern of which a huge bear held undisputed possession. Armed only with his revolver, entirely alone, and no one near to
render any assistance, Mr. H. entered the
cave, and, after a desperate struggle, succeeded in killing the monster and capturing
her four cubs. In point of skill and daring
this exploit by far exceeds that of General
Putnam, who encountered the wolf in a similar situation, but with the assistance of many
of his friends and neighbors.

Busps Possessed or Teets.—Have birds teeth? It has long been thought not. Geoffroy St. Hilaire, the illustrious philisophic anatomist, in 1806 found, in the focus of a bird, a series of teeth which disappeared in the adult; and accordingly he admitted a temporary dental system. These first indications of St. Hilaire have been followed up by M. Blanchard, of the Museum of Natural History, Paris, and from his studies on a certain species of parot he feels justified in asserting the existence in certain birds of a asserting the existence in certain birds of a dental system of an equal number of teeth.

SCOCESS OF THE STEAM PLOW .- The Prairie Success of the Syeam Plow.—The Prairie Farmer has an account of the new steam plow of Mr. Waters, which the editor has seen in Minooka, Ili. It turns over six furrows, nine feet in width, at the same time; and in seventy-two minutes, including stops, it plowed rather more than two seres and a half. The whole cost of running the machine is estimated at nine dollars. About seventy-five acres had been over when the account was written, and the inventor had just commenced a still larger job. It is not pretended that the invention is perfect, but the editor thinks a decided advantage has been made toward a practical solution of the problem of plowing prairies by steam. prairies by steam.

SERIOUS POLITICAL AFFRAY IN KANSAS.—A bloody affray happened in Lawrence, K. T., the other night, between Wm. O'Donnell, a Republican, and H. Petrican, a Democrat, resulting in the serious injury of each. The parties had a quarrel about politics, and, the lie passing between them, O'Donnell drew his revolver and shot at Petrican, the ball taking ne effect in his thigh. Shooting a second time and missing him, he again snapped his pistol and then ran. By this time Petrican had also drawn a six-shooter and shot at O'Donnell three times as he fied, one of the shots passing through the thigh and lodging in his groins.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Washington, May 12.—The Japanese will visit the House of Representatives to morrow at ten o'clock. They have set apart two hours on Friday and Saturday for visits to them by members of Congress and their

unilles.
The Republican Association of Washingto are making arrangements for a public meeting on Monday, to ratify the Chicago nomi-

WASHINGTON, May 23.—1f Mr. Hunter Washinotos, May 23.—If Mr. Hunter should return to-morrow, as anticipated, the Senate Committee on Finance will hold a meeting on Mr. Morrill's Tariff Bill, as passed by the House. That committee is nearly divided, and Mr. Toombs holds the balance of power, with a strong disposition to favor the bill. Before the Senate the prospect is decidedly encouraging, unless the bill be killed off by a premature adjournment or intentional discussion. The whole Republican force is certain, being twenty-five votes to start with.

force is certain, being twenty-ave votes to start with.

Messrs. Kennedy and Crittenden, from the South Americans, and Bigler, Thompson and Pearce, Democrats, and thirty out of thirty-three, which are necessary to a full Senate, may be considered sure, with a fair prospect of Bayard, Saulsbury, Toombs and Latham, without counting others who may be conveniently absent for the sake of supposed party nolicy.

Mr. Curtis will call up the Pacific Railroad

Mr. Curtis will call up the Pacific Railroad Bill in the House on Thursday, and endeavor to reach a vote by the following Tuesday. Opinion is much divided in the House between the policy of one or two roads as most likely to attain the object.

Messrs. Sherman, Trumbull, Dunn, Morrill, Train, Aldrich and others have agreed to speak at the meeting of the People's Party in Philadelphia on Saturday night, to ratify the Chicago nomination and open the campaign in Pennsylvania.

From New York.

From New York.

New York, May 23.—A private letter from the South announces that Houston will run as an independent candidate.

Hon. Erastus Cornung, of Albany, and Hon. Jas. G. Wadsworth, of Genessee, have become securities of John A. Dix, the newly-appointed Postmaster for the city of New York, in the sum of \$150,000, double the amount of that of the bonds of the late Postmaster.

Correspondence of the New York Tribune.

the bonds of the late Postmaster.

[Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]

The Philadelphia Inquirer has a dispatch from Washington to the effect that Mr. Seward has telegraphed to his friends that the rumor that he had intended to resign his seat in the Senate, is strictly without foundation, although, says the dispatch, his friends are indignant at his defeat, they state that he will not only indorse the nominee, but make a speech approving him and the platform on which he stands, as adopted at Chicago.

A large meeting was held at the Cooper Institute last evening, with a view to influence the action of the New York delegation to the Baltimore Convention in favor of Mr. Douglas. Speeches were made by Hon. F. B. Cutting, Hon. N. A. Richardson, of Illinois, Gov. Foote, of Tennessee, and several others. There was a considerable guthering outside the building, and much enthusiasm was manifested.

The Covede Investigation.

Washington, May 22.—Mr. William C.
Barrey appeared and testified to-day before
the Covede Committee as to certain mail
contracts made by Postmaster-General Holt.
He testified that in 1859 he bid for the Sea
Mail Service between New York, New Orleans and San Francisco; his terms being
\$178,000; those of his only competitor, Daniel Johnson, being \$162,000. The contract
was given to Johnson, who, as the time approached for carrying it into effect, notified
the Department of his inability. The service
was turned over to Vanderbilt for \$187,000,
in spite of Barrey's claims that he was the
next and only bidder.

From Churleston CHARLESTON, May 21.—The Charleston Courier has a special dispatch stating that the steamer Pocahonias has arrived at New Or-lesins with Vera Cruz dates of the 10th inst. loga issued a decree on the 1st, dep movement caused great alarm. Miramon had sustained several reverses, and imposed heavy loans on the city of Mexico and the heavy loans on the city of measure foreign commercial houses.

Uraga, with aix thousand Liberals, occupied Guanajusto, on the 6th, preparatory to attacking the capital.

Republican Me Sr. Louis, May 23.—The Republicans held a large and spirited meeting in Lucas Place last night, to ratify the nomination of Lin-coln and Hamlin.

Outward Bound. New York, May 23.—The steamship Asia sailed for Liverpool to-day, with one hun-dred and fifty-four passengers, and \$120,000 n specie.

EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE ON THE PRESENT RISIS.-In a recent letter Mr. Fillmore writes as follows:

as follows:

I profess to belong to no party but my country, and am taking no part in politics; but, though silent, I am by no means an indifferent spectator of passing events. On the contrary, I look with the most intense anxiety, not to say alarm, upon the present state of things. It appears to me that he must have read history to little profit who does not see in the growing jealousy and hatred between the North and the South the seeds of discord and civil strife, which may end in civil war and the destruction of this government. I am sure that no one can aver that there was more hatred between Great Britain and her Colonies ten or even five years before our Revolution than now exists between the North Revolution than now exists between the North and South; and the cause, if cause there be, seems likely to endure. Demagogues North and South fan this flame for setfish and ambitious objects; and the great masses, which are usually inert and passive, are likely to be drawn into the contest and sacrificed, solens colens. May Heaven save us, for I fear we are unable or unwilling to save ourselves.

Humbolt complained bitterly of the mass of letters by which he was visited; he had to read at least 400 of them in one month; many commenced. "Noble old man," or "Noble youthful old man," or, also, in this fashion: "Caroline and I are happy; our fate is in your hands." He praised Princess Victoria, saying that she was not pretty, but had pleasing, simple manners, and an eye full of soul.

On the 24th of April, 1858, Varnhagen observes in his diary: "Humboldt was very droll yesterday, in speaking of the fetters he received. A number of ladies in Elberfeld have conspired to labor at his conversion, by means of anonymous letters, and have informed him of their design. Such letters are received from time to time. Some body in Nebraska asks him what becomes of the swallows in winter. I suggested that this inquiry must be forever on the wing. "Of course, he replied; "I don't know any more than other folks, but," he added, with jocos gravity, "I took care not to write that to the man in Nebraska, for it is never safe to make such admissions."

in his groins.

Success race Leaves.—Michael Myers, an old citizen of Springfield, III. committed sulcide recently by hanging himself. He had been in ill health for several months past, and, as is approach, in a sudden fit of leavestally shot by the former.

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